

# the new hampshire

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## Caucus gives support to GSO, Calls for Bridle resignation

**"Are you kidding?", says Trustee**

by Karen Westerberg

The Student Caucus passed a motion Wednesday night calling for the resignation of student trustee Allen Bridle.

The surprise motion, which was made by Student Senator Fred Herbert, Caucus representative from Hubbard, received only one opposing vote, with 19 in favor.

It will be presented to Bridle, Governor Meldrim Thomson, and to members of the Board of Trustees at the Board meeting tomorrow morning. The meeting will be held in the New England Center at nine a.m.

The motion reads: "I move that, we the Student Caucus of the University of New Hampshire, Durham call for the resignation of student trustee Allen Bridle, as he is not, by his own decree, representative of the students of this University. Further, we cannot allow Mr. Bridle to support the violation of the rights of students of this University any longer."

The resignation motion came about in part as a result of Bridle's stand against the Gay Students Organization (GSO). Bridle had planned to make a motion at tomorrow's trustee meeting asking that the Board's official recognition of the GSO be withdrawn.

Bridle has indicated that he will probably not move on this at the Saturday meeting, as a result of a directive made by the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees. The directive states that the GSO shall not be permitted to hold any more social functions until the legality of scheduled social functions by the GSO is determined.

When informed of the motion late Wednesday night, Bridle said, "Well, that's all right. It wasn't unexpected."

Asked if he planned to resign, Bridle responded, "Are you kidding? I have no intention of resigning."

"This is just a publicity stunt," he continued. "The members of the Caucus know pretty well that I'm not about to resign."

At the Caucus meeting, Student Senator Kelley Simpson stated, "I know he (Bridle) is not going to resign...but we should put pressure on him. He hasn't done a damn thing for us yet."

It was brought up at the meeting that the students at UNH have not heard from Bridle except when he has spoken out on the issue of the GSO.

"Allen Bridle is not a representative here. He is not a representative of the students and their feelings," said Brian Snow, Caucus representative from Williamson.

Several Caucus members expressed hesitation over the timing of the motion, stating

that they felt this was not the time to bring up such a motion.

"I think we should wait on this," said Andrea Rousseau, Fairchild/Hetzel representative. "We have a lot to lose if we oppose Thomson now."

The majority of the Caucus, however, responded to the motion with enthusiasm and applause, and desired immediate action.

Bridle said Wednesday night that he thinks that the students

by Karen Westerberg

A resolution to allow the Gay Students Organization (GSO) to function as a student organization until legal opinion on their activities is obtained was passed unanimously by the Student Caucus Wednesday night.

The resolution requests the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to solicit a legal opinion from the Supreme Court of the State of New Hampshire on the activities of the GSO on the Durham campus.

An amendment stating, "Be it further resolved that until said legal opinion is obtained, the Gay Student Organization be allowed to function with full privileges of a recognized student organization on the Durham campus," was added to the original resolution. The amendment, which was passed unanimously, was made by Student Body President Paul Tosi.

The Caucus resolution goes in opposition against a directive from the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that the GSO not be permitted to hold any more social functions until the "legality" and "appropriateness" of such functions is determined.

The directive was issued following a dance in the Memorial Union last Friday, sponsored by the GSO.

"It is my understanding that 'appropriate' refers to acceptable standards of community behavior," said Richard Stevens, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, who attended the special Wednesday night meeting.

Tosi said that the recognition of the GSO last May by the Board of Trustees "supports the organization and their right to sponsor social events."

"We want legal instatement of our social activities," said GSO president Wayne April at the meeting.

Caucus representative from Hubbard Fred Hebert read a statement in favor of the resolution. "The time has come for us, the members of this body, to start acting in the true spirit of leadership. The days of continually trying to appease the Governor are over. It's time we tried to put an end to the unwarranted thrashing the students of this University have received from him."

"The members of the GSO are UNH students, they are people, and most important of all they constitute part of all of our constituencies. There are no laws in this state which forbid homosexuality."

"What the Governor is attempting is to deprive these people of their rights as citizens of this state and University. As the representatives of the students we cannot allow anyone to infringe upon their legal rights."

Governor Thomson's office did not wish to make any comment on the resolution.

A motion to give support to Vice-Provost Stevens and his staff in their work with the Board of Trustees was unanimous.

## GSO to take trustees to court

by Tom Lerner

Wayne April, president of the Gay Students Organization (GSO), stated that his organization is definitely "going to take the trustees to court" over the restraining order put on GSO social functions.

At a meeting held Wednesday night, he said he was to meet with a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union next Tuesday, after this weekend's trustee meeting.

After the meeting, the GSO issued a statement outlining its purpose and goals. The statement reads:

"Due to all the recent publicity concerning our organization (GSO), we felt that it was time to make a definitive and assertive statement concerning our purpose and goals and what exactly it is that we want from the University community."

"Up to now, we've been rather quiet and unassuming despite all the perverse publicity that the 'Manchester Union Leader' has

given us. But we're getting tired of being abused, mangled, and just plain 'used' by the political forces in this state. We are not pawns to be pushed around by one side and then another. We are people and students and the sons and daughters of New Hampshire tax-payers who have just as much right as anyone else to send their children to a tax-supported institution.

"The members of the GSO who, in effect, represent all the gay people in New Hampshire believe that their homosexuality is as healthy and constructive a force in personal and social levels as heterosexuality. Equality is the concept on which our country was founded; it is also the concept on which our country is floundering today. Society's attempts to repress homosexuals by labeling us as immoral or sick spectacles, by intimidating us with exploitive and distorted journalism, by the insipid aggressions of government officials, and by the investigation of our 'appropriateness,' are all the result of

ignorance, superstition, and fear."

"In reality, liberation for Gay people is virtually non-existent. It is still an ideal, a feeling, an awareness, or just a dance. Liberation is being open and honest and leading one's life with pride. No longer is token toleration acceptable. We are not a scared minority to be intimidated or subjected to social blackmail. Threats to our organization will not exterminate the Gay people at UNH. We will continue to seek awareness in this community through open forums and social interactions - as Gay people."

"We are not being forced underground because we are proud and know our right to exist. We demand our civil liberties and freedom now."

During the meeting, April emphasized the need for "gay consciousness." "The thing wrong is gay people have no gay consciousness," he said. "They are not proud to be a homosexual."



University dormitories suffered two fires in as many days this week. Photo by Burghart  
Pictured above is the destruction wrought by the more serious of the two in Christensen Hall early Tuesday morning. Wednesday night, fire claimed the life of one mattress in Hubbard Hall.

Stories page 3.



# roundabout unh

Unless otherwise stated, events listed in this calendar are free of charge. To list events in Roundabout, take notices to the MUB Scheduling Office by Friday noon for the Tuesday issue and by Wednesday at noon for the Friday issue.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

**SPEECH AND DRAMA:** "The Marriage Proposal," a play by Russian great, A. Chekov. Student production, Hennessy Theater, PCAC, 3 pm. one performance only, no admission charge. November 16.

**HOCKEY SCRIMMAGE:** St. Anselm's, Snively Arena, 7 pm; Adults \$1.50; Students and children \$1. Open Seating.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

**UNH FOOTBALL INTRAMURALS:** UNH Champs vs. University of Massachusetts Champs; Men and Women, Intramurals Fields, 9 am. Football.

**FOOTBALL:** University of Massachusetts, Cowell Stadium, 1 pm.  
**HOCKEY SCRIMMAGE:** Norwich, Snively Arena, 7 pm; Benefit 100 Club Athletic Scholarships. Admission \$1.50 adults; \$1 students and children. Open seating.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

**CONTEMPORARY MUSIC CONCERT:** John Rogers directing compositions by UNH composers and others, Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts, 3 pm.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER FILM:** "The Grapes of Wrath," Parsons L101, 8 pm. Admission: season pass or 75 cents.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

**HEALTH SEMINAR:** "Mental Health," Hillsboro-Sullivan Rooms, MUB, 7-9 pm.

**THANKSGIVING CAN DANCE:** Sponsored by BSU, Strafford Room, MUB, 8 pm-midnight: Admission 2 cans or 25 cents.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

**FIRST TUESDAY LECTURE SERIES:** Chris Cook, Director of Addison Gallery of American Art, Paul Creative Arts, A-218, 12:30-2pm.

**RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE:** 7 pm for Thanksgiving recess. Re-open November 25 at 2 pm.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

**HOCKEY:** Bowling Green, Snively Arena, 7 pm. A limited no. of tickets at \$1.50 will be sold in the downstairs area.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

**HOCKEY:** Bowling Green, Snively Arena, 7 pm. A limited no. of tickets at \$1.50 will be sold in the downstairs area.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

**RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN** at 2 pm.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

**HEALTH SEMINAR:** "Drugs and Alcohol--Psychological Effects," Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB, 7-9 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

**HUMANITIES LECTURE:** Richard Desrosiers, "Epicureanism and Stoicism," Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 am.

**FIRST TUESDAY LECTURE SERIES:** David Brook, Director of Currier Gallery, Paul Creative Arts A-218, 12:30-2 pm.

**TUESDAY AT ONE:** Robert Bender, member of the editorial board of the New York Times, will be speaking on "The Current Political Situation from the journalists point of view," Ham Smith 130, 1 pm.

## notices

GENERAL

**STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23,** all persons re-registering their vehicles with the Traffic Control Office will be charged a fee of \$1.00.

**DIMOND LIBRARY ESCALATORS:** will be shut down for the duration of the energy crisis, effective November 14.

**"THE WONDERLAND OF CHRISTMAS NOSTALGIA,"** Durham Red Cross Christmas Blood Bank is coming December 11, 12, 13, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 am-3 pm.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION:** Ron MacNeil MIT Department of Photography, Hewitt Hall, Exhibition Corridor, 8 am-6 pm, Monday through Friday, November 21-December 18.

**WUNH INTERNATIONAL MUSIC PROGRAMME:** Euripides of Cyprus and Rich Morgan, German Night in music, with guest, Dr. Karl Anndt. Sunday, Nov. 18, WUNH Stereo FM 6-8 pm

**THE FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND FUTURE JOB PROSPECTS,** a discussion by Edward Doherty, UNH Director of the Career Planning and Placement Service; John O'Neill, U.S. Foreign Service; and UNH faculty members from all three foreign language departments. Richards Auditorium, Murkland, Thursday, November 14 at 7 pm. Sponsored by the Dept. of Spanish and Classics for students in all foreign language departments.

**VITAL INFORMATION NEEDED** about student clubs and organizations for next year's Cat's Paw. If you have not been sent a questionnaire by us, drop by or leave a letter of your organization, name and description, Room, 134, MUB.

**CAMPUS WIDE AUDITIONS:** for the third major University Theater Production-- "The Execution/Circumstances" will be held Sunday and Monday, November 18 and 19, at 8:30 pm, Hennessy Theater, PCAC. All interested are welcome.

### ROCHESTER SCENIC

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at 6:30 & 8:45

Sat. Nov. 17  
BUTTERFLIES  
ARE FREE  
with Goldie Hawn  
at 6:30 & 8:40

Sun-Mon Nov. 18-19  
Ten From  
YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS  
with Sid Caesar  
at 6:30 & 8:30

Theatre

**SIDORE ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT SYMPOSIUM HOURGLASS POSTERS:** are available in the Student Activities Office, Lower Level, MUB.

**DURHAM ART ASSOCIATION SECOND ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW:** Saturday, November 17, 10 am - 4 pm, Scammell Grange, Durham. Silversmiths, weavers, potters, batik artists, leathercrafters show their wares.

**"PORTRAIT DE MOLIÈRE,"** will be shown on Wednesday, November 28, at 4 pm, De Meritt Hall; also at 7:15 pm, Social Science Center.

ACADEMIC

**TUFT'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE,** Dr. Frederic Shiere explains Admissions procedures and requirements, Spaulding Life Science, Room 18, 7 pm, Friday, November 16.

**GERMAN 622:** German Literature in Translation. Course will include reading of works of Mann, Hesse, Kafka, Grass, Boll, Hauptmann, Buchner, and Brecht. Meets Monday and Wednesday, 6-7:30 pm. Second Semester.

**RUSSIAN 796:** Will focus on two of Russia's foremost novelists Dostoevsky and Solzhenitsyn, and will treat the theme of social alienation. Meets Tuesday and Thursday, 6 pm to 7:30 pm. Second Semester.

**LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION:** Introductory course will be conducted in English on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5:30 pm. No prerequisites. Spanish majors and graduate students taking the course for 796-R 15 and 896-R 15 will meet for an additional hour to be determined later. Spanish and Classics Department. Second Semester.

**UNH MUSIC DEPARTMENT AUDITIONS** for freshmen and transfers wishing to declare a music major, contact Jill Hardy, Music Department. Auditions will be held on Saturday, November 17, Room M215 PCAC, 12:45 pm.

### CLASSADS

**FOR SALE:** G.M.C. paneled van 1971, V-8 automatic, 26,000 miles. Red orange color, excellent condition, paneled inside, floor insulated and carpeted. Call York, Me. 868-3269.

**FOR SALE:** pair brand-new never used K-2 comp. skis. 210 cm. \$100 will dicker. Nadine 868-7525.

**LOST** in vicinity of Parsons. One off-white wallet. Contains I.D.'s drivers' license, etc.. Reward. Call Wanda Metcalf at 659-3076.

**FOR SALE:** Dyna FM 5 FM Tuner. Perfect condition. FM beam antenna. \$155. Call 749-2649.

**FOR SALE:** Bow Lake- New 3-bedroom, year around waterfront home. Large fireplace, privacy of island living, bridged for accessibility. Electric heat. Underground 200 amp electrical and water service. Why not combine 4-season vacation with residence as 2 other families are at present! Area must be seen to be appreciated. 30 miles from Durham. Price- upper 30's. Please call 942-5565 after 6 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 4 H.P. mini-bike, Scot Cat. Very good condition; \$75.00 or best offer. Call mornings or evenings- 382-8359 or write Lisa Harris, Hillcrest Ave., Plaistow, N.H. 03865.

**WATCH FOUND:** Ladies watch was found outside T&C Sunday afternoon, (Nov. 11, 1973) Claim at T&C lost and found department.

**PLACE TO LIVE:** Apartment in the Coops. Dennison Rd., Durham, available during X-Mas and/or intercession vacations only. Furnished. Cheap. Call 868-2177, anytime.

CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** U.S. Navy Officer program recruiting, Lobby Table and Rockingham Room, MUB, November 26 and 27, 9:30 am.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**CHESS CLUB:** Meetings every Thursday night, 7:30 pm, Merrimack Room, MUB.

**FRESHMAN CAMP FILMS:** Come and see all the fun we had. May be helpful for new Freshman Camp counselors to see what camp is really like. Social Science Center 4, Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18, 7:30 pm.

**SKI CLUB SWAP SALE,** Tuesday, November 27 - Friday, November 30, 10 am to 10 pm. Tuesday night from 6 pm to 10 pm only to receive equipment. If you want to sell any used equipment or want some great buys, come to the SWAP SALE. Plus, fantastic prizes in our 25 cent raffle.

**STUDENT CAUCUS:** will not meet on Sunday, November 18.

**STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION:** Meeting, Hanover Room, MUB, 7:30 pm. Monday, November 19. This will be a planning session.

**STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE:** Open Hearing on the Alcohol Policy, Senate-Merrimack Rooms, MUB, 4-6 pm.

MEDITATIONS AND RELIGIOUS

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Lecture "Bible Prophecy and the Middle East," Commuter Lounge, MUB, 8:30 pm. Friday, November 16.

**ECUMENICAL MINISTRY:** There will be no Soup and Bread discussion on Monday, November 19. The next Supper and Discussion will be Monday, November 26th, 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm at 5 Davis Court, with Mr. Paul Brockelman from the Philosophy Department. Persons attending call 862-1165 or 868-7254, not necessary but helpful.

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Two room apartment in Dover, \$150 per month plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. See Andy Merton, Hamilton Smith 106.

**FOR RENT:** Room with private bath 2 mi. from campus. Available immediately. call 868-5026 after 4:30

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Great view- Kari-van stop - 3rd roommate needed for large carpeted apt. - \$63 per/month - Garrison Hill, Dover - pets O.K. interested? call 749-2429 - Joanne or Jackie

**FOR SALE** 1969 V.W. \$800. can be seen on Mon, Wed, or Fri in Durham. Call 1-875-3439 to arrange the day.

**SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPY** needs a home. Female, 4 1/4 months, house broken, pick of the litter. with papers \$150. Call 749-2008 or 617-682-1897, ask for Debbie.

**FOR RENT** new house, 3 bedrooms, 5 minutes from campus. applianced, w.w. carpet, large yard. 862-1818.

**SINGLE STUDENT?** Looking for room and board in a nice home? If you are also bright, energetic, good-natured, in good health, a non-smoker, and are capable of preparing good-tasting, wholesome meals, we can offer you a "super" place to live (a somewhat rundown, but charming country estate on the ocean, with woods and fields, beach, and tennis court, yet within minutes to town) in exchange for house-keeping and cooking duties and help bringing back to "life" the house and grounds. The house includes 2 active adults and 2 energetic school-aged children. Interested? Call 1-207-439-1415 or 439-9187 Collect.

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# Senate wheels are in motion

News Analysis  
by George Forcier

After seven weeks of putting itself together, the University Senate machinery has started to whirl. And right behind the Senate last week, the Special Commission on University Governance began clicking with its open-hearings - opening the door for what many observers feel will be a steady barrage of criticism directed primarily at the Senate.

Although the commission and involved administrators contend that the commission is not out to get the Senate, the bulk of the criticism voiced at the open-hearings this week was directed at the four-year-old unicameral Senate, and the community's attitude toward it.

Earlier this year, Senate Chairman Professor Robert Craig said he hoped to "make the Senate work as best as it can, because only then can it be fairly evaluated" by the commission. With definite criticism now flying out of the Governance hearing door and landing at the door of the Senate, it seems the Senate has gotten under way none too soon if it is to be "fairly evaluated."

Though few issues of pervasive consequence have hit the Senate floor as yet, most of the Senate committees have been working for the past few weeks and are preparing proposals for Senate action.

Last week the Curricula Committee submitted its recommendation for the Associate of Arts Degree requirements, and the Student Welfare Committee plans to submit its proposed revision of University Alcohol policies and regulations early in December.

There seems to be a consensus among senior senators that the Senate is proceeding more expeditiously this year than last.

Brian Snow, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he felt the Senate "was definitely moving faster" this year. He noted all the committees have met and organized. The one exception is the special Teaching-Learning Council whose membership was approved only last week. At least three committees, Academic Planning, Student Welfare and Curricula, have already brought proposals before the Senate.

Though Craig echoed Snow's comments, some senior senators don't sense the same accelera-

tion on the Senate floor.

Curricula Committee Chairman Professor Richardson said the progress this far was "not unusual" in terms of floor action. He said the pace was "about the same." Academic Planning Committee Chairman Professor William Hunter characterized Senate action thus far as "really typical."

But the lack of substantive business at the Senate meetings is a deceiving indicator of the Senate's accomplishments or activity this far. Nearly all the Senate's work at this point is passing along the conveyor of committees on its way to the Senate floor.

Many senators agree the conveyor system has been tuned up. "One big difference is that we're getting minutes this year," said Hunter. His feeling that the prompt minutes provide increased inter-committee communication was voiced by several other senators, both faculty and students. Student Body President Primo Tosi said the increased communication causes the Senate to run "a lot more smoothly this year." He said better inter-communication was important because "what one committee is working on relates to the others."

The associate of Arts proposal before the Senate provides an apt example. Three committees are currently exploring various ramifications of the proposed two-year program.

Richardson agreed communication was "definitely much better." He said the committees "know a lot more about what's going on ... I don't sense there was much of this in the past."

The new Teaching-Learning Council Chairman Professor Art Borror said that "organization was smoother" because of the Senate secretary and her prompt minutes.

Student Senator Kelley Simpson agreed the Senate was better organized this year. And Student Caucus Chairperson Marcella Jordon, a member of the Senate Executive Council, gave light to another reason. "Bob Craig has been on the committee's ass," she said.

Tosi, also Executive Council member, said "the Council and the Chairman (Craig) have been putting much pressure on the committees and sending them more definite things to do."

The Executive Council has also been requesting committee chairmen to attend Executive sessions.

According to Craig, last year "there just didn't seem to be a proper communication link between the committees and the council."

Though it seems most senators agree that the Senate machinery is operating more efficiently many questions and doubts about internal functioning are still surfacing.

One senator noted the Executive Council action "puts pressure on chairman to get work done...to put issues on the Senate floor ... I don't necessarily think there's virtue in speed alone." Craig suggested that early deliberation is more advantageous than hasty decisions in the spring.

Evaluation of Craigs leadership ranges from "he is doing a superb job" to "it's just as strong this year as last."

Apparently aware that the present Senate is one of the few visible targets for those dissatisfied with the decision and policy making processes on campus, Craig has tried to make the Senate as effective as possible. So far he has met with limited success. In the view of many Senators the inactivity of the faculty caucus is one major factor crippling the Senate.

Whenever people start discussing the question of governance the Faculty's feelings that "the Senate has not done anything for them" crops up.

Earlier this year Craig said "to increase Senate effectiveness under the present structure we must increase the sense of the faculty that the Senate is an effective organization for them as well as for others."

The Faculty Caucus, like its counterpart the Student Caucus, is a subdivision of the Senate. A vital, active faculty caucus, in the view of at least some of the Faculty, is the vehicle for rejuvenating Faculty confidence in the Senate.

These senators feel the faculty should give the caucus a real chance this year. Others contend the faculty have insufficient faith in the Faculty Caucus or the Senate to even inspire such an attempt.

Faculty Chairman Professor

➤ 5

## Dorm fires

### Flames in Christensen

A fire of undetermined but suspicious origin, started in a trash barrel and caused extensive damage to a ten-foot section of wall in the corridor of Christensen Dormitory, floor 2B, Tuesday night. No one was injured.

The alarm sounded at the Durham-UNH fire station at 1:19 a.m.

The fire was in a trash barrel so the cause could be accidental, as from a cigarette, or it could have been lit on purpose. There is no way of knowing," said Captain John Rines of the fire department.

"I was in the head resident office which is in C tower. The alarm went off in A and B towers and I was called before the alarm went off in C tower," said Tim Desmond, the Christensen resident assistant on duty Tuesday night.

"When I got to 2B I had to feel my way through the smoke. Three guys were trying to put out the fire and the flames were

reaching to the ceiling."

Desmond expressed disgust with the heat and smoke detector system in Christensen.

"There are no heat or smoke detectors over the trash barrels," said Desmond, "and the alarm is not even connected to the fire department."

The nearest smoke detector to the scene of Tuesday's fire is around a corner from the trash barrels in a space that used to serve as a utility room.

The damage caused by Tuesday night's fire is identical to the damage caused by a fire that burned on floor 4C last semester. The damaged wall on floor 4C has not been repaired yet.

"We are thinking of painting a collage over the damaged walls ourselves because 4C has not been fixed yet," said Desmond.

"The University lets this place out for conventions in the summer and they still don't care to repair the wall."

## Heater causes

### Hubbard blaze

A fire started by an illegal heating device destroyed a mattress and broke up the monotony of Hubbard Hall Wednesday night.

The fire started about 7:15 p.m. in room 318. "A girl was using an immersible heater to heat some water and left the room," said one resident of Hubbard. "The heater must have fallen out onto the mattress. When she returned, her room was on fire."

The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher by David Heller, a resident of the third floor.

"I heard someone yell, 'where's the fire alarm?' I thought they were joking," he said. "Then the alarm went off."

The occupant of the room, Janet Frost, said she had left the

room to borrow a pen and the heater must have fallen out of the water she was heating. She said she was not aware that the device was not legal. She was not gone from the room for more than two minutes, she said.

The residents of the dorm were allowed to go back into their rooms at 7:50 p.m.

The damage was limited to the mattress. According to Sergeant Earl Luke of the campus police, the mattress would have to be paid for.

Also, an incidence report would have to be filed since the device in use was illegal.

When questioned about the incident, Ms. Frost said, "Just tell people not to use one of those things."



## HAS THE WAR ENDED?

For many American students, the Battle of Southeast Asia has ended, but the battle within the hearts of her people—the pains of sickness, hunger, fear and death rage on with horrendous force.

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TNH

## Faculty Caucus holds first meeting

by Susan Webster

The Faculty Caucus will hold its first meeting on Monday, November 19 at 4:00 p.m. The new Faculty Chairman, William Mosberg, professor of mechanical engineering, called the meeting and will preside over it.

Until the announcement of Monday's meeting, which is open to all faculty, the caucus had yet to meet this fall. Mosberg offered several reasons why he has failed to call the caucus together.

He attributed one of the reasons to himself and a heavy schedule, though he said, "I don't feel it necessary to offer excuses for the lack of meetings." Mosberg said he didn't see the purpose in meeting for the sake of meeting to go over old arguments and complaints.

"I didn't feel there were pressing issues. The issues dealt with by the caucus are usually in response to the issues being discussed in the senate. I didn't think the senate was dealing with important issues earlier in the year," he said.

However, Mosberg feels it is not necessary for the caucus to follow up only on those issues before the senate. "We can and should be able to generate issues on our own."

"Faculty morale is low," Mosberg said. He gave this as another reason for the lack of meetings.

Since then, a meeting has been scheduled. "I discussed the possibility of a meeting with other faculty, and we agreed one should be scheduled," said

Mosberg. The purpose of the caucus will be brought up as well as general problems that will face the senators in the future. Specific areas under discussion will be the alcohol policy that is now before the senate, and probable causes for low faculty morale.

The official title of Mosberg's position was changed last May from Faculty Caucus Chairman to Faculty Chairman.

Mosberg's plans for the caucus are general at this point. "I don't see myself as a great and vigorous leader," Mosberg said. "I want the caucus to be a democratic group in which everyone's voice is equal. The group should have their opinions. My job will be to implement theirs with mine."



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## Beer prices rise

# Fill the stomach and empties the pockets

by Vaughn Ackermann

Beer, for a good deal of Durhamites, fills the stomach and fires the soul -- but now there's less of it to go around.

Reacting to a steady increase in mug and pitcher pilferage, local Durham pub-owners have ei-

ther upped prices or reduced ounce capacities in order to keep afloat.

Owner Nick Gegas, of the Down-Under Pub and College Corner Restaurant recently installed 10 ounce glasses rather than 12-ounce mugs. Prices remain at \$.30 per glass for Bud light and dark on tap.

In September, Gegas purchased 67 cases of mugs with two dozen mugs per case at a cost of \$100 for the whole business.

"Every weekend one and a half cases of mugs disappear," Gegas said. "It costs me from 50

to 55 cents for every single mug. The semester's not even done," said Gegas.

The establishment owner puts the blame on students -- especially the younger ones.

"I would say it's the younger crowd who's just come into the picture. Yes, it's primarily them -- a good 99.9%," he said.

Asked what solution he foresees, Gegas said, "Your newspaper can help, by appealing to their better senses -- their common sense. They're legal age now. If this could be brought out to the kids that prices are getting atrocious we'll all be bet-

ter off."

The Little Horn's Jim Boietsis, disclosing even more extensive rip-offs, recently jacked up his prices for on-tap beer from \$.30 to \$.35. His mug size remains at a full 12 ounces -- something unheard of with his competitors in town.

Boietsis gave two reasons for his price hike; a "very slight increase in Budweiser plant prices," and "pilferage."

"It's sickening," he said. "For all the pitchers they've stolen it costs me close to \$4.00 a piece. The mugs cost about a buck. They've walked out with a mirror from the rest room last week and somebody walked off with a chair, believe it or not! And I can't replace it!"

Here too the owner accuses students. "There's no doubt about it -- it's the students. A whole crowd of them come in dressed in UNH jerseys and fraternity jackets. We've chased a few out the door -- I don't think they're under the influence when they do it. They just do it, that's all."

Boietsis made it plain that only a small percentage of his student patrons involve themselves with thievery.

"They're a very small minority. It's a shame they're hurting the rest of the students," he said.

Two doors down from the Little Horn, Nick Karabelas' Keg Room stands. Over the hallway door leading to the pub downstairs a notice is posted, to wit: "Anyone stealing mugs or damaging property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Obviously the same thing has been happening here.

Karabelas kept his 10 ounce mugs at \$.25 flat for years -- until of late. The size remains unchanged but the price is up a nickel -- to \$.30.

"I lost 72 dozen mugs in October alone. Then they started stealing pitchers but they discontinued recently," said Karabelas.

Karabelas said that a mug cost him \$.72 while pitchers run for \$6.50 a shot.

"We've got advisors from the legal office. If they keep it up the beer will be \$.40 for a 10 ounce mug. A customer saw a student slipping out with a mug and grabbed him. He turned the mug in."

For a third time students have been blamed.

"There's no question about it. They're the most we deal with. Ninety five percent of our customers are students."

Karabelas also blames students for property damages. "We've had months of damages -- lights ripped off ceilings. It's ridiculous."

Much milder was the Wildcat's list of grievances. Jim Woolf, a bartender at the street-level, one-room establishment, said that damages have been "minimal."

"Since the drinking age has been lowered, the number of ripped-off mugs has increased," Woolf said. However, he admitted that "we never really have had much trouble here."

Although a brawl broke out there one night last week in which a window was smashed in, Woolf said, "we don't usually get all the rowdies."

Consequently draft beer at the Wildcat has stayed at \$.30 for a 10 ounce mug for over a year.

The proprietors thus have taken protective measures for them-

► 10

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## Senate seats available

The Student Government Office has issued a new list of districts which have senate seats to be filled during the elections on December 5 and 6.

The senators elected will serve in office until April 1974. The seats available are those which have been vacated during the current year through graduation or resignation.

The openings are in the following districts: Stoke men, Stoke and International House, Jessie Doe and McLaughlin, Randall and Hitchcock, Christensen women, two Fraternity seats, and three Commuter seats in Life Science and Agriculture, Health Studies, and the Whittemore School.

Anyone interested in running for one of these seats must return a petition with 20 signatures from the district to the Student Government Office by Sunday night, November 18.



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To the Editor:

We agree with Mr. Miller that the students should help to conserve energy, but we also believe that "technical achievements" are very important. Such a technical achievement would be to make the valves on the radiators in Fairchild and other dorms operational so that we can control the amount of energy that we are using. Our rooms are too hot almost all of the time, and the only temperature control we have is to open the window. To our knowledge, there is only one room in Fairchild that has an operational valve. If we could turn down the heat it wouldn't be going out the windows.

Another situation where we think heat is wasted is when we come back from vacation. Is it really necessary to have all the radiators on full blast? When we come back the dorms are like ovens!

We are willing to play our part, but when it is suggested we turn down our heat and we can't, what can we say?

Sincerely,

Cathy Fitts	Ann Pyne
Melanie Perkins	Wendy Reed
Joyce Carpenter	Clare Pyne
Jane Nicholson	Donna Buxton
Jean MacDonald	Evelyn Berger
Susan MacDonald	
D. Underhill	

### 3 SENATE

William Mossberg has called the first meeting of the Faculty Caucus for next Monday.

The complaints and concerns about governance-given increasing voice by the Governance Commission-will be at the Senate's back for the remainder of the year.

The question now: to what degree is the Faculty and the Faculty Caucus in particular willing to give the Senate a chance to operate as effectively as possible under the scrutiny of the Governance Commission?

### 1 GSO

ously passed, amidst cheering, by the Caucus.

Introduced by Student Senator Kelley Simpson, the motion read, "We recognize that the Division of Student Affairs has taken a strong stand in support of student rights in regards to the Gay Students Organization. We, the Student Caucus, strongly support that stand."

### 1 BRIDLE

at UNH have cut him off by this action, and he therefore no longer feels responsible to answer to them. "I now have the responsibility to do what I think is best," he said.

"I will still try to do the best job I can as a trustee," he added.

Bridle said that the Caucus motion calling for his resignation is an "overreaction on their part. I haven't taken any action yet on the gay students."

"I'm disappointed. I thought the students at UNH had more sense than that," he continued. "If I am not wanted or welcome at the UNH campus, I most likely will not spend much time down there. There is nothing more that the UNH Student Caucus can do to me."

At the special meeting it was pointed out that Bridle has never attended any Student Caucus meetings. When asked about this, Bridle said that there have been academic conflicts, and that he hopes "to get to student government meetings at UNH in the future."

The Governor's office stated that they had no comment on the motion calling for Bridle's resignation at this time.

### OF INTEREST TO HISTORY STUDENTS

The following courses are new or changed and do not appear in the current catalog:

#### 401 - The Present in Perspective

This is a modular course and the topics include Present Gods in Perspective: Modern Religion, Professor Voll; The Latin Americans: Tradition and Revolution, Professor McCann; Chinese Communism, Professor Linden; and Poverty in America, Professor Mennel.

#### 501 - World History

Major themes in world history development (replaces 501-502 2 semester survey of world history). Professor Jones.

#### 535 - European Civilization

Basic introduction. (replaces 535-536 2 semester survey of European History) Professor Silver.

#### 596 - Exploration in History

The subject for the second semester is: The Film and American Society. Any interested student is eligible to take the course. Professor Mennel and Professor Kemnitz.

#### 731 - Latin American History: Country Study - Modern Mexico

Inter-disciplinary analysis of Mexican development. A background in Latin American studies, while helpful, is not required. Professor McCall.

#### 797 - 19th Century Europe: Social Upheaval and Political Change

This course will focus on the tension between social classes and institutions. The main emphasis will be on France. Professor Silver.

More information can be obtained in the History Office, Social Science Center.

### ATTENTION SENIOR HISTORY MAJORS

Sign up for 697 Colloquia will begin on November 20th. Four sections are available with a recommended capacity of fifteen students each.



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## A short play

## The annoying echo

With its near-unanimous decision to ask for Trustee Allen Bridle's resignation, the Student Caucus has made a bold move toward restoring to students a representative voice on the Board of Trustees. Coupled with their opposition to the premature directive by the Trustee Executive Committee that the Gay Student Organization hold no more social activities until University counsel has determined the legality and "appropriateness" of those activities, it marks a firm determination by the caucus to safeguard student rights.

Since the beginning of his term, Bridle's presence on the board has been a perpetual affront to purpose of the student trusteeship, as created by the New Hampshire Legislature nearly three years ago. The intent of the Legislature had been to provide the board with a student voice representing the concerns of the System student body. Yet Bridle, appointed to his seat by Governor Thomson with students in the System having no say in the decision, has consistently opposed the general interest of those he supposedly represents.

From the beginning, it was clear that the Gay Students Organization would be the meatiest bone of contention between the new trustee and the Student Caucus. Bridle made known his opposition to the GSO early in the game though said, in a taped interview with this writer, that he would not "spearhead" a movement to have the gay organi-

zation banned on the campus. Yet in his three months in office he has clearly invalidated that statement, to the extent of pledging last month to move at the meeting tomorrow that the administration's recognition of the GSO be challenged.

More recently, Bridle has begun preparing for an attack on the Student Activity Tax, from which funds were drawn to bring to the campus the transvestite actress Holly Woodlawn and two of her films. This opposition was also foreshadowed early in Bridle's term when he advocated a limit to the students' ability to bring to the campus any speaker they please, regardless of use of the SAT.

In brief, the case against Bridle is this: after gaining office in a technically legal but wholly undemocratic manner, he has stood in constant opposition to the desires of the System student body. Thus squared, his presence on the board has been more detrimental to student interests than no representation at all. Demonstrating a profound lack of faith in the ability of students to manage their lives by his opposition to the homosexual's right to meet on campus, MUSO's privilege to bring to the campus any speaker students may wish to hear and to changing the method of trustee selection which allowed him into office in the first place, Bridle has been the unceasing champion of the negative. He is more an annoying echo of the Governor than a firm voice for students.

## GSO injunction

To almost no one's surprise, Friday's GSO dance revitalized the dormant controversy over that body's existence. More startling, however, was the directive by the Trustee Executive Committee that the University schedule no more such activities until the matter of the GSO has been "legally resolved."

That action indicates the Trustees are having second thoughts about their near-unanimous support of the administration's recognition of the GSO as a legitimate student organization. It also presupposes the guilt of the organization.

No infraction of the law has been charged, yet the Trustees have slapped an injunction on GSO campus activities. It is against this violation of a student organization's right to assemble which the Student Caucus passed one of their three resolutions Wednesday night.

The intent and time span of the directive are blurred. The University's lawyer Joseph Millimet has reportedly recommended to Trustee Chairman Phillip Dunlap a legal procedure which may lead to the desired legal resolution of the issue. No one is saying what that procedure is, but whatever Millimet advised is expected to be revealed at tomorrow's Trustee meeting beginning at 9:00 in the New England Center.

Other questions may also be answered. For in-

stance, must the full Board approve the Executive Committee's directive before it can go into effect? Does the limitation on GSO activity include the play, "Coming Out," which the gays plan to bring in December? And, most puzzling to us, of what state legislation can a dance sponsored by the GSO possibly be in violation?

The Constitution leaves no doubt about an American's right to free assembly. Unfortunately, however, Constitutional provisions are often ignored in the face of repressive public sentiment. In the case of the GSO, the Trustees are forgetting neither the editorial opposition to the group by the Manchester Union-Leader nor the petition signed last spring by nearly 200 New Hampshire legislators calling for a retraction of the administration's recognition of the organization.

Sooner or later, the matter seems certain to end up in the courts, where it belongs. Until the right of the gays to assemble on the campus whether in weekly meetings or at dances such as that last week is confirmed by the court, they with University administrators and Trustees will continue to be fair game for attack. Conversely, however, not unless or until that right is denied by the court can the Trustees be justified in taking any action discriminating against the GSO, as the Executive Committee has done this week.

## Slow down

### Commentary

by Allan Chamberlin

Being, in the words of William Loeb, one of the "radical leftists in Durham" - i.e. a UNH student - I hate to admit it, but the Manchester Union Leader publisher has made a good point. Loeb has noted that it is hypocritical for President Nixon to go on national TV urging the people of this country to make some sacrifices to help combat the energy crisis, and then to fly off to Key Biscayne or San Clemente for the weekend, since these trips burn up thousands of gallons of jet fuel.

To try to ease the crisis we all must, as Nixon said, give a little, but we haven't been getting much of an example from our leader. He hasn't announced any cutbacks in his junkets to Flori-

da and California. With the other examples he has set, wiretapping, surreptitious tape recording, burglary, obstruction of justice and breaking his word to the Congress and to the people, I guess we can't expect too much of an example in this case either.

Regardless of the example set by the President, we, as individual citizens must do all we can to conserve our energy resources. The easiest place to start is with gasoline. Anyone buying a car this winter should give a lot of consideration to the mileage he will get from it. But not many people will be making car purchases this winter. Therefore the improvement must be in the miles per gallon. New Hampshire's three immediate neigh-

bors, Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts, have all reduced or are in the process of reducing speed limits to a maximum of 50 miles per hour.

New Hampshire has not done this. In lieu of a statute everyone should make the adjustment voluntarily. We all have a tendency to rush from one place to another, but if we can resist this temptation and reduce speeds of 65 and 70 to 50, we will not only preserve more fuel, but consequently, at the same time, save a considerable amount of money.

A recent Boston Globe story described a reporter's experiment where he got 11 miles to a gallon in his Oldsmobile while driving at 70 and then he got al-

► 10

COVER: Photo & Design by O'Neil  
Model from Weston Modelling Agency  
Costume: Hooker/Howe of Haverhill, Mass.

## The Wildcat

by Mary Ellen D'Antonio

SETTING: It's Thanksgiving Day, and we are in the home of Willie Wildcat, student at UNH. The table is laden with piping hot dishes of whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot gravy, and all the delectables that make up a Thanksgiving dinner. The Wildcat family is in another room watching a football game on T.V. While Willie's mother puts the last fixings on the turkey, we listen in on the chatter going on, on top of the table.

### Cranky Cranberry:

"Here we go again, time for that ridiculous holiday, Thanksgiving. Look at the state of the world today. Bah. What's there to be so thankful about?"

### Lumpy Gravy:

"Yeah, I'm with you, Cranky. Just look at all the turmoil in the Middle East. This is a stupid holiday."

### Soulful candied Yams

"Hey brothers, I just went to the Edwin Hawkins Singers Concert in the MUB Wednesday night. Now that really jived, and singers like that are sure something to be thankful about."

### Tipsy Turnip:

"Well fellas, I don't know. I'm not too thankful about the price of beer in the keg room. It's gone up to \$.30 and I'm going to have to shut myself off at ten at night with those prices!"



## the new hampshire

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# anner speaks out

## Martha Mash Potatote:

"Oh, I am really, really, thankful. I went to one of the UNH Hockey games last weekend, and John Conroy's back to sing the Star Spangled Banner! A hockey game wouldn't be the same without him. I'm so happy he's back."



## Busty Buttered Buns:

"This woman's sure thankful that there's a place like Hood House that really cares and sets up a program like the Human Sexuality Center."

## Weepy Onions:

"How can we be thankful, when Huddleston isn't even giving seconds this year without having to pay!"

## Spicy Stuffings:

"I for one can't believe it! The country is going to shambles. The Watergate tapes are here one day, gone the next, and we're thankful?"

## Concerned Carrots:

"Well, for one thing Spicy, you could be grateful that you're living in a time when the nation is really coming together to solve the Energy Crisis. Everywhere people are doing their part. Lights are going off and heat is being turned down without a single complaint."

## Woosy Wine:

"Think, we can always be thankful that 'The New Hampshire' still has Vaughn Ackermann, because without him, life would be ever so dull!"

## Sophisticated Stuffed Celery:

"I, for one, am very thankful. Just think, Princess Ann has finally got her man!"

## Penny Peas:

"Hey shhhhhhhhhh! Here comes Tom, shhhhhhhhhh, the turkey's coming!"

## King Gobble:

"All right you guys, stop the debate, your King has arrived. I will not walk away from the job I've been selected to do! And you can all be thankful because you have made it to the finals, you are THE Thanksgiving dinner!"

## Silly Squash:

"Yup, we are, and we're about to come to an end in a second. Here comes those hungry Wildcats!"



Photo by O'Neil

CLOSING SCENE: The Wildcat family has been seated around the table. Father Wildcat is giving thanks.

"Let's give thanks today that we are here, together, healthy, and very happy."

## "You don't find these anymore"

by Kathy McLaughlin

"I keep it here more as a conversation piece," said Jackie Straus. A moment later, an elderly gentleman who was browsing, noticed it and asked, "Is it a real one?"

"Yes," said Ms. Straus. "Fantastic," said the man. "You don't find these anymore."

The topic of their conversation is a four-foot tall and two and one-half foot wide fruit crusher that stands in the center of the wine, beer and cider making section of the Out Back establishment on Main Street in Durham.

The crusher belongs to Ms. Straus, the owner of the Out Back. She has owned the press for 16 years and just this year she decided to put it to work in her store.

"Since I'm a complete wine store," she said, "it's nice for people to look at." She said she can also use it as a prop to display items on.

"It's at least 50 years old, and possibly older."

Ms. Straus bought the crusher at a 1956 farm auction in Wisconsin. "I just had to buy it, even though I didn't know what the thing was," she said. It cost \$9.50 when she bought it. Today, a new crusher sells for about \$200.

Ms. Straus said she bought the crusher for her personal use, to have fun with. "I made apple cider with it at numerous fairs and church bazaars."

Before and after each time the crusher is used, it is washed out with hot water, and the utensils are always clean. "You don't use

soap because that would be harmful to the finished product," said Ms. Straus.

Fruit such as apples are put into the machine, a handle is hand cranked, and the chopped-up apples are deposited into a cheese-cloth lined bucket. A piece of heavy wood is fitted into the bucket which is placed under a presser. The presser is then turned round and round, forcing the wood downward,

and the juice out of the apples. It is not necessary for fruit such as grapes to be ground first. They need only be pressed to derive the juice from them.

The apple and grape juices can then be drunk as such, or can be fermented into cider and wine.

Next August, Ms. Straus will advertize and announce the dates for fall fruit crushing and apple cidering. These events will be open to all who wish to

attend.

This past October, she had a public apple crushing and only a couple of girls attended.

"It wasn't because I didn't advertize," said Ms. Straus. She placed ads in Dover, Portsmouth, and Durham newspapers, "and people had seen the ads."

This year's apple crop was bad, and it just wasn't economical to grind apples, she said. Only two to three gallons of

juice can be derived from one bushel of apples.

Grapes are in season early in September, but there was no public crushing this fall. "By the time I thought of it, it had already gone by," said Ms. Straus.

There is no charge to have fruit crushed. "There are some things you just don't sell," she said. It's "just for fun."

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# the sports scene

## Gridders seek to rebound against UMass

by Rick Tracewski  
Sports Editor

Everything was rolling so smoothly for the Wildcat football team. It was ranked number one in the Lambert Cup ratings and was on its way to an excellent season and a possible bowl bid. But things sure can change quickly. The past two weeks have been a nightmare.

First it was 40-16 loss to a strong Rhode Island team. The real horror show was last weekend's 51-0 shellacking at the hands of Springfield, a team that previously had beaten only Cortland and Ithaca while losing to six other opponents.

Tomorrow afternoon the Wildcat football team will have a chance to erase those bitter memories of the past few weeks when it closes the season with a 1:00 game against Massachusetts in Cowell Stadium. It is too late for UNH as far as an excellent record is concerned but a victory would at least allow the Cats to salvage a winning 5-4 season mark.

Like UNH, the visiting Minutemen have had an up-and-down year. After being picked to repeat as Yankee Conference Champions, UMass has struggled to only a 5-4 mark, 3-2 in the conference. Since UNH has a 2-2 conference record, tomorrow's game will decide third place in the final standings.

All season long, the Minutemen have been plagued by a poor rushing attack. The team's leading groundgainer is Bob

Wolfe with only 171 yards in nine games.

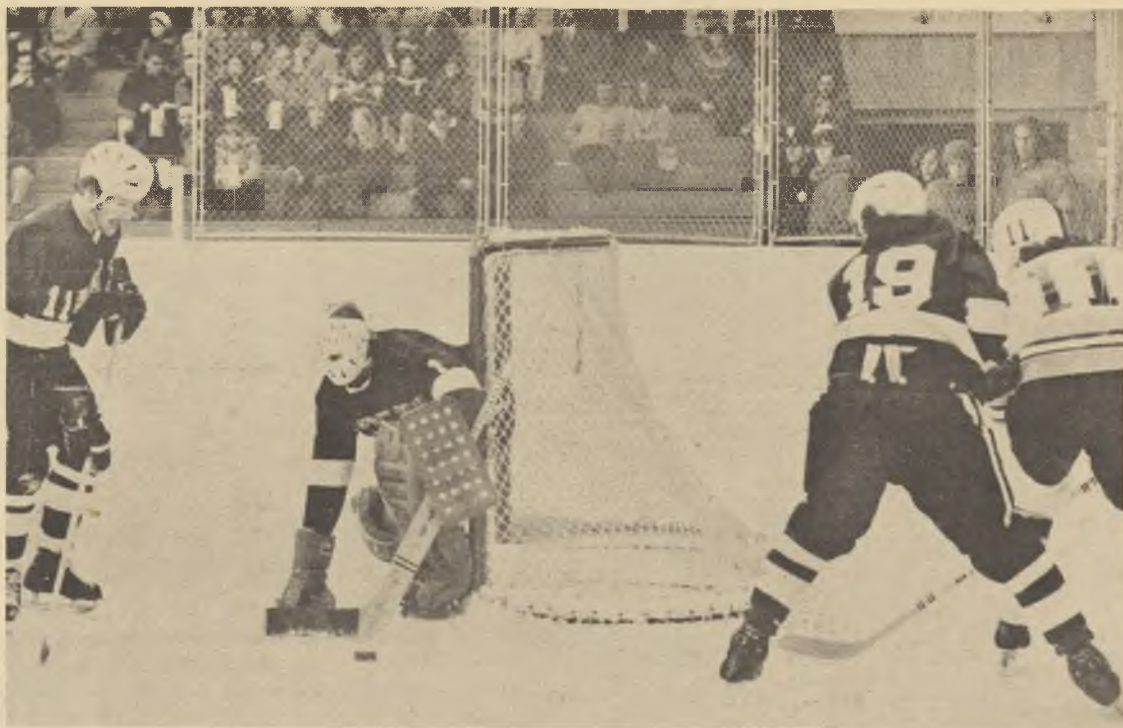
An excellent passing attack led by quarterback Piel Pennington has enabled the Minutemen to maintain a potent offense. The six-foot five-inch senior has completed 102 of 231 passes for 1245 yards including 12 touchdowns. He has also rushed for seven scores. Pennington has been intercepted 14 times.

Tim Berra, son of baseball great Yogi Berra, is Pennington's favorite target and the leading receiver in the conference. His statistics read: 47 receptions, 621 yards, 9 touchdowns.

"We have some special coverage planned for him," says Wildcat head coach Bill Bowes. But Bowes may have trouble implementing any of that "special coverage." Both starting safety Brad Yurek and back-up safety Mark Etro are still slowed by injuries.

The Cat defense might be missing both starting ends for the second week in a row. Bob Nardella broke his ankle in three places during the Springfield game and was operated on this week. The other end Charlie Wroblewski is a questionable

► 9



Teamwork...goalie Cap Raeder (1) clears the puck to John King (11) while Jim Harvie (19) rides a Merrimack attacker off the play in first period action of last Saturday's 8-4 UNH victory. Photo by Fernald

## St. A's here tonight

## Norwich tomorrow

## Icemen end exhibition slate

by Allen Lessels

With the hockey season swinging into gear head coach Charlie Holt is still shifting his resources around in an attempt to come up with his best combination.

"We're still shuffling the top six defensemen around," reports Holt. He has tried to set up his pairings to have the defensemen's style of play complement one another. In seeking this goal

he now has Jim Harvie skating with Glenn Hunter, Joe Rando paired with Paul Powers, and Tim Burke alongside John King. These six are pretty much set apart from the rest of the crop. "I can't see anyone else sneaking into the top six the way they've been going," says Holt. "They've looked pretty good."

UNH wraps up its exhibition slate with a pair of home contests this weekend. The Wildcats face off against St. Anselm's tonight. Last week UNH topped the Hawks 5-2 on the strength of three power play goals but Holt expects another good game from the Manchester sextet. "St. A's is going to be tough, we skated real well against them last week."

Saturday night Norwich University of Norwich, Vermont, will provide the opposition. The Wildcats beat Norwich last year but Holt considers them an unknown.

On offense Jamie Hislop's line with Gordie Clark and Ed Freni on the wings remains intact as

does the second line that has Rick Olmstead centering for Mike Burkhart and Dave Bertollo. Barry Edgar is the center on the third line and Cliff Cox holds down the left wing. Peter Noonan still isn't in top shape and may lose his right wing position to Warren Brown.

The race for a backup goalie to sophomore Cap Raeder is still wide open. Seth Barnum has impressed Holt in his battle with Barney Buppert and Dan Magnarelli.

By far the biggest game on the horizon is the November 28 clash with the Crimson of Harvard at Snively Arena. "Last year we were beaten badly but it was primarily because of a large number of penalties," said Holt, "they lost a lot to graduation but Harvard has an awful lot of depth."

The Bowling Green Falcons will be in Durham November 23 and 24 to take on the Cats. Last season UNH traveled to Ohio and gained a split with a young Bowling Green squad.

## Swim team keys on youth

by Dan Herlihy

For the past five weeks the Wildcat swimming team has been hard at work getting themselves in shape for their upcoming season.

Graduation has taken a heavy toll on the team leaving a relatively young and inexperienced squad of 18. This year's success will depend largely on how well the freshman can develop to fill the spots vacated through graduation.

"We are missing a few essentials that are important parts of a successful team," reports head coach Al Waterfield. "At present the team is without a diver and I don't as of yet have that all around good swimmer that I can put into any event and count on to win."

Diving was one of the Cats strong points last year. Mike O'Byrne led the squad and was considered one of the best divers in New England. O'Byrne graduated last spring but has returned to the team as an assistant coach.

Leading the team this year will be senior tri-captains Terry Clark, Pat Johnson and Jerry Miller. Clark is a breast stroke specialist while Johnson and Miller add strength to the freestyle events. Johnson is basically a sprinter and Miller is a good long-distance man.

The butterfly will be a strong spot for the Cats again this year. Ray Godbout returns with an impressive set of credentials. Last year he was chosen to the Yankee Conference all-star squad in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. He owns Yankee Conference records in both events.

Other returning lettermen that show good promise for the season are junior Garr Novick and sophomore Bill Schultz. Schultz will back up Godbout at the butterfly position with Novick heading the backstrokers.

Although the team does show depth with its returning veteran swimmers, it will be the performances of the freshman that will make or break the season. "This year's squad of freshman is the best we've had in the last few years" comments Waterfield. "We had a good turn out this year and I'm hoping they will be able to blend in to our plans."

Heading the freshman list is Jeff Gowen and Hugh Mallett. Gowen and Mallett are both strong all-around swimmers who specialize in the individual medley events.

The Cats have a strange schedule to contend with this year. There are five meets scheduled before Christmas vacation, only one in January and then five more in February.

Keene State will be the Cats first opponent at home on the 28th of November. The Owls are returning with a veteran team and should be a formidable foe. In the Yankee Conference UConn again looks like the team to beat. Last years conference champs, the Huskies, have been dominating the swimming scene the past few seasons. UMaine has been building a strong team and will be a strong contender this season.

Clearly the Cats are faced with a tough schedule and it will not be easy improving on last years 6-5 record which placed them 10th in New England.

## Hoop team beats Assumption

by Allan Chamberlin

The Wildcat basketball squad made an impressive debut in Lundholm Gym last night as the Cats upset Assumption College 66-61 in an exhibition game.

The visiting Greyhounds, third place finishers in the NCAA College Division Championship last year, displayed a tough defense and strong running game, but the Wildcats' patience and ball-control thwarted the visitors from developing a consistent running game.

Senior guard Erie Feragne was the individual stand-out with 30 points, including 16 of UNH's first 23 points. For the night he made 11 of 16 from the floor and all eight of his foul shots.

Assumption jumped to an 8-0 lead as the Cats made some bad passes and did not get back on defense. UNH coach Gerry Friel called a time-out to regroup his young team and the strategy worked as UNH took the lead 18-16 on a Rick Minkwitz hoop with 10:25 left in the half. Neither team could take much of an advantage the rest of the half with Feragne's jumper at the buzzer giving UNH a 35-33 lead.

► 10

## sports shorts

The Yankee Conference Championship as well as a possible Boardwalk Bowl invitation will be at stake tomorrow afternoon at Kingston, Rhode Island when Connecticut and Rhode Island meet on the football field.

UConn, 5-0 in the conference and 7-2 overall, needs only a tie to capture the title. On the other hand, URI, 4-1 in the conference and 5-2-1 overall, needs a victory just to share the honors with UConn.

The only other conference match-up in this the final week of conference action, will be the UMass-UNH tilt. Maine and Vermont have already ended their football seasons while Boston University closes at Colgate.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two UNH coaches will be taking part in the 20th annual New Hampshire Coaching School this weekend at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Motor Inn in Bedford.

Track coach John Copeland will speak on "Hurdles and Relay Races" while soccer coach Don Heyliger will present a lecture titled "Make Your Drills Functional."

The Wildcat JV football team closes out its season this afternoon battling the UMass JV squad on its own home field in Amherst.

\*\*\*\*\*

The UNH swim team needs divers. Anyone interested in diving for the team should report to the pool on any weekday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:00 or contact coach Al Waterfield in the Field House. There are presently no divers on the team so all positions are open.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Golf team will hold a meeting at 8:30 on Thursday December 6 in the classroom in Snively Arena. All golfers are urged to attend especially freshmen and sophomores. Plans for a possible spring trip will be discussed.



# 8 FOOTBALL starter.

The substitutes will share the burden of maintaining pressure on Pennington. "We feel we have to get to him," says Bowes. "He throws the ball better than anyone we've seen this year."

"Perhaps we can loosen the defense to protect against the pass," adds Bowes, "because passing is what they do best."

Offensively the Cats' top two z-backs Dan Losano and Bill McIlveen are hampered by various ailments. A major problem for the Wildcat offense will be the size of UMass' defensive line. At 230 pounds per man, its the biggest front four UNH has faced since the season openers against Holy Cross and Dartmouth.



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## ◀ 8 BASKETBALL

The shooting of Feragne, sophomore Wayne Morrison (13 points) and freshman forward Steve Singelais (11) balanced Assumption's inside game headed by John Grochowalski and Jeff Scott.

Assumption coach Joe O'Brien obviously was more concerned with giving his younger players some game time than winning the game. Late in the contest he had three starters including Scott and Grochowalski on the bench before sending them back

in with 2:11 remaining and the Wildcats on top 62-61. However the Wildcats shut out the Greyhounds the rest of the way and got a key hoop from Wayne Morrison on a follow-up shot with 1:38 left.

The Cats put on an impressive display by freezing the ball for the final 1:07, climaxed by a Feragne 20-footer just before the final buzzer.

Grochowalski and Scott paced the Greyhound attack with 24 and 16 points respectively.

The Wildcats got a solid performance on the boards from Minkwitz who hauled down 12 rebounds. Sophomore center Richie Gale came off the bench to play strong defense and impress the 500 fans gathered with a more assertive performance than he showed in his rookie season last winter.

A win over Assumption in an exhibition game is a good start, but two weeks from now the Cats have what may be their biggest challenge ever - the 1973-74 regular season opener at national power Pennsylvania.

## ◀ 6 Commentary

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## ◀ 4 BEER

selves as part of the solution to their problem, but in the long run they feel that the only answer is for the students to act in a more responsible manner.

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